

CASE
LIMITED



The fellow who
Calls his flivver
A "Lincolnette"
Has the right idea
As far as it goes
But it doesn't go far—
We mean the idea—
Though he certainly pays
A very subtle compliment
To the better car.
Such a fellow sees
The value of Quality
But Quality can't
Be expected
In cheaper clothes,
Any more than
In cheap clothes,
Though as a matter of fact
The only clothes
That are really cheap
In the long run
Are those that are
Carefully tailored
Of dependable fabrics

Carry Style and Quality
And give real service.
Some suits and overcoats
Sell for twenty-five
Others for forty-five
And fifty and more
But you can't expect
To get the same service.
And it's well to remember
That you don't have to pay
An outlandish price
For a good suit
Or Topcoat.
We have garments
That are good
"Clear through"
At very moderate prices.
The point we
Want to make
Is that you must
Consider Quality
When comparing price.
You can't match a Ford
Against a Lincoln.
WE THANK YOU.

507 St. Catherine
St. West

CASE
LIMITED

In the Drummond
Bldg.

You Make Use Of
CANADIAN CABS
CANADIAN LABOUR
CANADIAN CAPITAL

When You Call

UPTOWN 7600
KENNEDY TAXIS LIMITED

"OLD MCGILL" IS NEARING PUBLICATION

Date Will be Announced in
To-morrow's "Daily"

PRICE UNCHANGED

No Chemistry Students May
Sign Off Caution Money

Arrangements for the distribution of the copies of the McGill Annual are now being made in view of the publication of that book which is expected to take place shortly.

As last year the undergraduates will be permitted to pay for their Annual by signing away a portion of their caution money. This privilege, however, will not be given to those who are studying chemistry. These will have to pay cash since in most cases the greater part of their caution money is already forfeited. Those to whom this restriction applies are the third and fourth men in Applied Science, studying chemical and metallurgical engineering, and all undergraduates in Arts, both men and women, who are taking courses in chemistry.

The price of the Annual this year is \$3.75 with an additional tax of twenty-five cents. This tax was paid last year also, so the price of the Annual remains unchanged. As yet there are several people who have not paid their dues for pictures, advertisements etc. The members of the board of management are very anxious that these be paid as soon as possible in order that all obligations may be settled right away.

A definite announcement of the date of the publication will be made in to-morrow's "Daily". The Annual is now on the press, and is progressing rapidly towards completion. The "McGill Annual" this year is expected to surpass all previous numbers. Fifty pages have been added to the number in last year's publication, and several new organizations are being featured in the write-ups. On the whole the McGill undergraduate body can look forward with keen anticipation to a most successful "Old McGill".

NOT MANY SEATS LEFT FOR REVUE

Publicity All Over Town
Speeds Up Sale

As the date for the opening of the Red and White Revue draws near, the number of seats is gradually disappearing and there is every indication that the cream of the college theatrical talent will be playing to packed houses. There has been a brisk sale at Lindsay's and Hyman's stores and any returns that have reached the McGill Box-Office have been eagerly snaffled by worried students. All uncalled for mail orders and reservations have been placed on sale, and there are still some excellent seats. Any student who has not yet bought his pasteboards will be able to get good loge, box and second balcony seats to-day, but this is a last warning, and it is feared that to-morrow it will be too late.

The efforts of the publicity manager have borne full fruit as is evidenced by the most casual walk along St. Catherine Street. There are many trims made specially for the Revue, and a large number of firms have been kind enough to display posters. All of which goes to show that as the opening date approaches the demand from the public is increasing, hence this last minute tip.

HIGH SCORES MADE IN DARTMOUTH MEET

The results of the shoot held with Dartmouth College on Saturday were:

H. A. Delellier	100
P. S. Hunter	100
E. D. Mooney	99
K. Reid	98
S. W. Williams	97
A. C. Yerxa	97
H. Campbell-Brown	97
P. G. Wholen	97
P. R. Wilson	96
W. H. Moore	96

Team score 977
J. E. Hughton 94
A. B. Manville 92
D. McBae 92

The results of the Dartmouth team have not yet been received.

WHAT'S ON

TO-DAY

9.00 a.m. to 5.30 p.m.—Arts Undergrad Elections.
5.00—Arts Skit Practice.
5.00—Soccer Practice.
5.00—Radio Assoc. Exec. Meeting.
5.00—Chemistry Colloquium.
5.00—Wrestling Practice.
5.15—Indoor Baseball Club in Union.
7.15—Revolver Club in Union.

COMING

Thursday, March 27.
Cerele Francus Meeting.
Music Club Meeting.
Delta Sigma Public Speaking Contest.
Dental Undergraduate Society.
Friday, March 28.
Theatre Night—St. Denis.
Science '24 Dinner.
Arts '25 Dinner.
Saturday, March 29.
Theatre Night—St. Denis.
S.C.A. Board Meeting.
Arts '24 Dinner.
Sunday, March 30.
Maccabaean Circle in Union.
Monday, March 31.
Indoor Soccer Practice.
Medical Soc. Annual Meeting.
Senior Polo Team and Swimming Team Dinner.
R.V.C. Undergrad Soc. Meeting.
Rowing Club Meeting.
Tuesday, April 1st.
Annual Meeting of Track Club.
Open Meeting of Historical and Political Economy Clubs.
Golf Club Meeting.
Commercial Society Booster Meeting.
Wednesday, April 2.
Western Club Meeting.
Thursday, April 3.
Maccabaean Circle Banquet in the Mount Royal.
Thursday, April 10.
Psychological Society Meeting.
Saturday, April 12.
Historical Club Annual Dinner.

ELECTIONS IN ARTS TO-DAY FOR OFFICERS

Bob Fortune and Eugene Forsey
Nominated for President

9 A.M.—5.30 P.M.

Vice-Presidency and Secretariat Have Two Nominees Each

Voting is taking place today in the Arts Building for next year's officers of the Arts Undergraduate Society. Every office excepting that of treasurer is being contested and the men who have been nominated are all well-known and popular members of the faculty and are capable of handling the respective positions.

The polls will be open from 9 o'clock this morning till 5.30 this afternoon. Every Undergraduate of Arts who has paid the Universal fee is entitled to vote and the present executive of the society hopes that every member will exercise his privilege.

Men elected to office should feel that they are the popular choice and member of the faculty turn out to this they cannot do unless every cast their vote.

Therefore if you are an Arts man vote today for the three men whom you think are best fitted to carry on and enlarge the work of the Arts Society next year.

The following are the candidates For President Eugene Forsey and Bob Fortune, both of '25.

For Vice President Graeme Gorrie, William Shepherd, both of '26.
For Secretary John Duckworth, Miles Gordon, both of '27.
Hugh McPhail '25 was elected treasurer by acclamation.

Using His Own Now
Room: "Do you use Williams' Shaving Cream?"

Maie: "No, he's not living with me any more."

For love a game of bridge they played.
And since he won, in love she paid;
So much she lost, she'd owe for life,
So she to pay, became his wife.

SENECAL IS NEW MEDICAL PRESIDENT

Butler, Hill, MacLean and
Grassic Are Elected

450 MEN VOTE

MacNaughton and Stewart
are Chosen by Acclamation

The Medical Undergrad Society held its election last Monday, and the results were announced last night. About four hundred and fifty men voted at the polls, which were set up in the New Medical Building.

The men who were running for the presidential position were all well-known in the University, and particularly in the Medical Faculty. J. G. Senecal received 194 votes for this position, a margin of 47 over G. R. Dempsey, who received 147 votes. 113 ballots were cast in favor of B. C. Leech. Senecal is known in Medicine as president of the 5th year (class of '25) and is undoubtedly a very capable man to handle the position of President of the Society next year. As all three of these men were known to be capable men, and had held responsible positions in the past in the undergraduate body, the vote was very evenly distributed.

W. S. Butler, of the class of '25, won the position of Vice-president over Joe Lantz, also of the class of '25, the vote being 291-92.

N. P. Hill, '25, was elected Case Reporter for the coming term. He was given 294 votes, as opposed to 180 for G. Pretty, who was running against him.

In the election of the new Treasurer, 305 ballots were cast in favor of K. S. MacLean, against 151 cast for St. C. Duffy, and G. Grassick won the position of Secretary from B. D. Robertson, by a vote of 246-195.

In addition to the above offices, the offices of Councillor and Assistant Secretary were filled by acclamation. E. A. Mac Naughton, the present Secretary, was elected to the former position and Hugh A. Stewart to the latter.

DENTAL UNDERGRAD. NOMINATIONS CLOSE

I. K. Lowrey, B.A., is President
elected by Acclamation

On Saturday evening at six o'clock the Nominations for the officers of the Dental Undergraduate Society closed. There are three positions to be filled namely that of president, vice president and secretary-treasurer.

For president I. K. Lowney of fourth year was the only nomination. The office of vice-president also has but one name, L. N. Martin of second year.

The secretary-treasurer's chair is more keenly contested, W. Jones of 3rd year and R. Carson of Dentistry '27 being nominated.

It is regrettable that there is not competition for the various positions. The first two will go into office by acclamation and can rest assured that they have the backing of the entire Dental Undergraduate Society.

The elections will take place in the course of the next two weeks. An announcement as to the exact date will appear in the Daily in a few days.

George Sez: "Ah men are born free and equal, but some of them grow up and marry."

MEETING OF MCGILL WOMEN'S UNION SOON

At a recent meeting of the Executive of the McGill Women's Union it was decided to hold the Annual Meeting on Friday, April 11th, at 3.30 in the Royal Victoria College, when reports will be read and the officers and Executive for 1924-25 will be elected. Tea will be served after the meeting by members of the Union who are associated with the Faculty of Medicine. Those were present at the Executive meeting, Mrs. H. Lafleur, President, in the chair; Mrs. F. D. Adams, Mrs. C. F. Martin, Mrs. Thornton, Mrs. E. B. Howard, Mrs. H. A. Smith, Mrs. F. H. Pitcher, Mrs. C. V. Christie, Mrs. Basil Williams, and Miss Hurlbutt.

A Man's Watch

The outdoor man needs a strap watch strong enough to stand rough usage and reliable at all times.

Such a watch as Mappin and Webb's cushion-shaped, sterling silver molded with luminous dial and wide suede strap.

Be sure and invest \$15 in one before you go on your fishing trip next May.

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SODA

We are now serving at our fountain the most delicious ice cream—made especially for us by Page & Shaw—deliciously different.

A. ROBINSON & CO.
LIMITED
Mount Royal Hotel

PUBLIC SPEAKING CONTEST AT R.V.C.

Final Meeting of Delta Sigma
Society Thursday

The final meeting of the Delta Sigma Society which is to be held in the R. V. C. Common Room on Thursday at four o'clock should be one of particular interest to all R. V. C. students because of the fact that the outcome of the public speaking contest will this year be the decisive factor in the award of the inter-class banner.

The Delta Sigma Society has held a number of very interesting meetings this year, at which the programme has included debates, impromptu speeches and plays. The public speaking contests held in past years have always been very popular at least with the audience, and this year in view of the issue at stake and the very able orators who are taking part Thursday's meeting should indeed be a "banner" one.

A team of three speakers, each of whom will speak for five minutes on a topic of her own choice, will represent each year, and the winning year will gain a point towards the banner.

Fourth Year and Second Year now

stand equal, with two points each, while Third Year is next with one point. The public speaking contest is the last inter-class competitor of the year, and accordingly will decide the fate of the banner. Mrs. J. win and Dr. Fryer will judge the speeches. It is hoped that all the teams will be enthusiastically supported by a large representation from each class.

PRESENTATION TO MEMBER OF MED. '26

A presentation will shortly be made to Alex. F. McDonald, a popular member of Med. '26 and well known as one of last year's wrestling team. At the close of last term he was forced to leave college owing to illness, and is still confined to bed.

A subscription was taken among the members of his class to which the members of the Boxing, Wrestling and Fencing Club contributed. The proceeds have made possible the purchase of a three-tube radio set. The radio, being set up locally, is almost complete, and on its completion it is expected that three or four of his class mates will journey to Mr. McDonald's home in Greenvale, Ontario, (Glenarry County) to present it, with the hope of pleasant hours in its use, and the assurance of the best wishes of his class mates and friends of McGill.

CRICKET CLUB HOPE FOR GOOD SEASON

It will be of interest to all undergraduates who play cricket to know that they have every opportunity of continuing to play during the summer for as undergraduates they are eligible to membership of the McGill Cricket Club. It is a great pity that quite a number of undergraduates who played cricket at school do not continue to play the game afterwards and it is to be hoped that all will take advantage of this opportunity to indulge in one of the finest of summer sports. The season starts in May and ends in September. The McGill Club generally starts practice on the first Sunday in May. The fee for undergrad-

uates is very reasonable \$2.00 a season and the Club furnishes all material. During the season matches are played every Saturday, and during the week as well, so that all who join the club can be certain of getting a full season's cricket.

Notices will be put up in the Faculty Buildings requesting the names, Montreal addresses and telephone nos. of all desirous of playing. It is to be hoped that all interested will not forget to put down their names.

Shirreff Hall—University dances are absolutely silly things, they serve no real purpose in a student's life.

Pine Hill—Oh yes, they do, they bring the students closer together.

—Dalhousie Gazette

McGill Daily

THE OLDEST COLLEGE DAILY IN CANADA.

The Official Organ of the Students' Society of McGill University

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MONTREAL, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 26, 1924.

CHANSON DE PRINTEMPS

The miracle of returning Spring has charmed the imagination of mankind from time immemorial. Was it not the acknowledged wisest of the kings of men who most fervently hailed the return of the happy season? "Rise up, my love, my fair one, and come away," sang Solomon, "for, lo, the winter is past, the rain is over and gone; the flowers appear on the earth; the time of the singing of birds is come, and the voice of the turtle is heard in our land; the fig tree putteth forth her green figs, and the vines with the tender grape give a good smell." No theme has been more attractive to poet and peasant than the annual alchemy of Spring. To the country man it means the awakening of the frozen earth after the long months of winter, and the poorest farmer feels the warm sun and soft rain with a content born of the knowledge that all these subtle forces are working for him: "conspiring with him to load and bless with fruit the vines that round the thatch-eaves run, to bend with apples the mossed cottage-trees, and fill all fruit with ripeness to the core." But it is the lunatic, the lover, and the poet who respond most sympathetically to the vibrations of the gentle air of Spring-time. The earliest English lyric of which we have any knowledge is a little song of the return of the cuckoo and the Spring written in the artless old English of the thirteenth century. And since then the lyre has never been silent in April, and each year the jocund pipes have echoed shrill through the upland meadows in May. Indeed, Spring poets have been more numerous than Spring cleaning or Spring fever, and it is one of these who tells us to what sort of things a young man's fancy lightly turns in this happy time. For if in the "sweet o' the year" we can't all be poets, we can at least be lovers, and this is living what the poet merely dreams. Of course it is much more dangerous, and may very likely cause our friends to classify us among the lunatics rather than with the lovers or the poets. But 'tis a sweet folly. When the air blows soft, and crocuses push up mauve and gold above the brown earth, and the year's at the Spring, we can easily delude ourselves that all's right with the world. Skim milk passes unchallenged as cream, and we can see Helen's beauty in a brow of Egypt. But when the tang of the Spring gets into your blood Helen herself is not adequate. The whole earth is calling, the hills and the sea and the open road, and we are again the world's unwearied lover. There are woods to be explored, mountains to be climbed, portages to carry our canoes over and lusty rapids to be attempted, trails to be blazed and camps to be struck, waterfalls, sunsets, stars, and to all these the soft airs and the sunshine call us.

But the irony of it is that we are married to text-book and note book, and sit at the feet of the lecturer. We must turn a deaf ear to the wanton halloosings of the fair hussy calling us through the open study window. The spectre of examinations haunts us, and we may not heed. But after, after....

CHESS CLUB HAS FINAL MEETING

Reporters Read and New Officers Elected

The McGill Chess Club held its last meeting of the year in the Union yesterday afternoon. At the beginning of the meeting the President gave a brief summary of the club's activities for the season.

Taking everything into consideration, the club has had a successful year. A student has so many interests in college as a rule, that it is more or less difficult to get such a club as the chess club on an active basis. But the club this season has made a record which compares favorably with those of other years.

The season was really opened with a simultaneous exhibition between the President and the members. Later on Professor Slack, who has been of great assistance to the club throughout the year, gave another simultaneous exhibition.

The McGill Chess Club also entered the Montreal Chess League, and although the showing in the league might have been more favorable, it was nevertheless very creditable for the first year of entry. Being placed in the B class of the league the McGill men won twelve games and lost twenty four.

During the latter part of the season a match was arranged between the professors and the students. The faculty was represented by Profs. Slack and Eve, and the Drs. Maass and Day.

The tournament which has been running throughout the season is not yet finished, but the present standing is as follows:

W	L
Garelick	5 0
Davis	4 0
Edel	4 2
White	2 2
Taylor	0 4

Kurrie 6 4
Silverman 0 4

After the President's report the Secretary read the financial report for the season, and this was followed by the election of officers for next year. The officers who were chosen are as follows:

Hon. Pres.—Prof. Slack,
Pres.—A. F. White,
Vice Pres.—L. Kursner,
Sec. Treas.—A. Edel.

Mr. Francis Kurrie was elected Vice Pres. by acclamation, but as he does not expect to return to McGill next year, he declined the position. The meeting was then closed by the retiring Pres., A. Garelick.

ROOTER LEADERS

ATLANTA TECH

After having practiced for about two months the cheer leader's class will receive its first cut just before the beginning of baseball season. Those who have worked hard and are fortunate enough to survive the cut will be given a chance to lead cheers during baseball season until another cut is made. After the second cut is made those who are left in the class will probably remain there until final selection is made at the end of the year. This selection is made jointly by the Anak Society and the senior cheer leaders, Frank Johnson and Frank Exley.

The class has been held practically every night since Christmas and a large amount of good material has shown up. At every spirit meeting all the candidates are given a chance to lead a few yells. From the present outlook the Anak Society and the two Franks will have a hard time selecting the best man. All men that are out have certainly worked hard and even though they do not survive the cut they deserve much credit for the work done.

—Georgia School of Technology.

The mere fact that a man has an Adam's apple does not necessarily imply that he enjoys the fruit of life. Adam's apple was elected. Actual time of meeting will be posted in Arts Building later.

NOTICES

All notices for publication in tomorrow's Daily should be in the Daily office by at least 7 p.m. in order to insure publication.

ANNUAL BOARD NOTICE

The Annual Board have copies of the following group photographs waiting to be called for at the Board Room any day at 5 o'clock:

Literary and Debating Society.
Students' Council.
Medical Undergrad Society.
Arts Undergrad Society.
Medicine '25 Indoor Baseball Team.
McGill Harrier Team.
Medical Football Team.
Rowing Club.
Physiological Society.
Tennis Team.
Intermediate Football Team.
McGill Rifle Association.
Track Team.
Science '27 Basketball Team.

THEATRE TICKETS FOR EXCHANGE

The undersigned has four Theatre Night tickets for Friday, March 28, which she wishes to exchange for an equal number for the Revue of Saturday night, March 29.

MISS CLARKSON,
M.S.P.E. '24.

NOTICE

Any societies, classes, or teams which have accounts with the Annual Board for the taking of group photographs, should settle their accounts in the near future. Cheques may be made payable to K. A. Henderson, Business Manager, or left in porters rack at Union.

SOCCER

Indoor practice will commence on Monday, March 25th, at 5 p.m., in the Moisson's Hall Gym. A practice will be held on Mondays, Tuesdays, and Fridays, at the same hour, during the rest of the term. All those who turned out for soccer during the past season are requested to be present. Any who are desirous of learning the game, are invited to attend. Gym attendance will be given.

MACCABEAN SCHOLARSHIP

Applications for the scholarships to the Intercollegiate Menorah Summer School must be in by Monday, March 30th. Applicants must give a short autobiography and state what benefits they seek to derive from the scholarship. Address applications to S. Mireky, B.Sc., 65 University St., Montreal.

ARTS ELECTIONS

The polls will be open from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. to-day in the smoking room of the Arts Building. The following offices of the Society for the session 1924-25 are to be filled: President vice-president and secretary. Every Arts man who has paid the Universal fee is entitled to vote.

OPEN MEETING

An open meeting of the Historical and Political Economy Clubs will be held in the Union Lounge Room, evening, April 1st, at 8.15 p.m. Chairman, Sir Arthur Currie. Subject of discussion: "Nationalism and Internationalism in Europe during the Nineteenth Century." Speakers: E. R. Alexander and L. C. Tomba. A cordial invitation is extended to members of the university staff, students and friends of McGill.

TRACK MEN

Will those men who are entered for the Provincial meet, come to the Union between 5 and 6 p.m. to draw their uniforms.

JUNIOR HOCKEY

Will the following hand in their equipment to Bill Holden at the Union between 12 and 2. This must be done by to-day:

A. Abbott,
J. Mickles,
R. Eveleigh,
F. Roncarelli,
J. Gordon,
A. MacDonald,
W. West,
H. Carley,
H. J. McCarrey,
C. Coleman,
D. Mulligan,
A. Whitehead.

MEDICAL SOCIETY ANNUAL MEETING

The annual meeting of the Medical Undergraduate Society will be held on Monday, March 31st, at 8.15 p.m. This will be the final meeting of the year, at which next year's executive will be installed.

HISTORICAL CLUB ANNUAL MEETING

The annual meeting of the Historical Club will take place in the Arts Building on the afternoon of Tuesday, April 1st. The new constitution will be presented for approval, reports submitted and the executive for 1924 elected. Actual time of meeting will be posted in Arts Building later.

HISTORICAL CLUB

Roger Bigelow Merriam, B.Litt., Ph.D., Professor of History, Harvard University, will address the first annual dinner of the Historical Club in the Union on Saturday evening, April 1st, at 7.15 p.m. Also short speeches by Sir Arthur Currie, Prof. Stephen Leacock, Prof. Basil Williams and Dr. F. S. Patch. A reunion of old members will take place. Tickets may be procured for \$1.75 from the President or Treasurer.

CERCLE FRANCAIS

There will be a meeting of the Cercle Francaise tomorrow night at 8 o'clock. As this is the last meeting of the Cercle, and the election of officers will be held, all members are urged to turn out.

NOTICE

The Arts Theatre night act will be heard in the St. Denis Theatre this afternoon at 5 p.m.

RADIO ASSOCIATION

The executive are requested to be present at the final meeting today at 5 p.m. in Macdonald Physics Building, as all old business must be settled.

CHEMISTRY COLLOQUIUM

The twentieth colloquium for this session will be held in No. 2 classroom of the Chemistry Building to-day at five o'clock.

The subject for discussion will be "Change in Volume on Solution," and will be introduced by Mr. H. Ritchie Chipman.

Those interested are cordially welcome.

ROWING CLUB

A general meeting of the Rowing Club will be held on Monday March 31st. The main business on hand is the election of officers as well as new developments.

PSYCHOLOGICAL SOCIETY

The final meeting of the Psychological Society will be held on April 10, in Stratheona Hall, at 8.15. After the regular business of the meeting, Otto Klineberg will start a discussion on "Suppressed Desires." The election of officers will also be held.

WESTERN CLUB

Final meeting of the Western Club will be held on Wednesday evening, April 2nd. Sir Arthur Currie has promised to attend, and the executive hope to have one or two prominent western C. P. R. men present. The business will be the election of officers.

MACCABEAN CIRCLE

The final meeting of the year will be held on Sunday, March 30th, at 2.30 p.m., at the McGill Union. The reports will be given and the installation of officers will take place. Members are urged to turn out and exercise their right to vote.

SWIMMING AND POLO CLUB

The Athletic Board are giving the Senior Polo team and the Swimming team a dinner at the Union on Monday, March 31st, at 7 p.m. Any other members of the club may obtain tickets for the dinner at \$1.50 from J. Jardine or H. M. Williams.

THE MUSIC CLUB

On Thursday evening at 8 o'clock, the Music Club will meet at the residence of Mr. Alan J. Hart, 600 Argyle Ave. Mr. Geo. Brewer will address the club on "The Development of Modern Music from Debussy."

The regular meeting will be preceded by the annual meeting and all members are requested to be present promptly at 8 o'clock.

BASKETBALL EQUIPMENT

All basketball equipment must be handed in at the Athletic offices in the Union immediately. The cost of any equipment which is not turned in Thursday night will be deducted from the players caution money deposit.

INDOOR BASEBALL

A meeting of the Indoor Baseball Club will be held in the Lounge Room of the Union at 5.15 p.m. to-day. Agenda: Election of officers and distribution of awards. Will all Reds and Whites especially please be there.

ARTS '25 DINNER

All those who wish to attend the Arts '25 dinner to be held on Friday evening before going to Theatre Night Performance, kindly communicate with Doug, Everett or F. M. Reid, before 1 p.m. Thursday. The price of the dinner is to be one dollar.

REVOLVER CLUB

There will be a meeting tonight in the Lounge Room of the Union at 7.15 for the election of officers for the coming year. Owing to the C.O.T.C. Classification shooting, the range has not been available for the last two shoots. All of those who have shot, or are interested in shooting, are especially requested to be present.

GOLF CLUB WILL MEET NEXT WEEK

To Elect Officers for Coming Year

A very important meeting of the McGill Golf Club will be held at 5 p.m. on Tuesday April 1st in the Music Room of the Union. Business matters to be discussed are as follows:

Election of officers for 1924. These will consist of a Captain, a Manager, a Treasurer, and one representative from each faculty. Selection dates and a golf course for the intercollegiate tournament next fall. This will be held in Montreal and tentative dates are Friday the 17th, and Saturday the 18th of October. Several courses have been suggested, those being the Royal Montreal, Beaconsfield, and Mount Bruno.

Matches amongst the students next fall in order to have the college represented by the best possible team. Arrangements have practically been made to hold the annual match with the staff, and one other competition before the intercollegiate feature.

It is urged that everyone interested in golf should attend the meeting as there will be very little time to next fall to arrange all the necessary details of these competitions. Besides the details a list of all those who will be back in the fall will be taken in order that the Committee may obtain an estimate of how many entrants there will be.

TURN ABOUT IS FAIR PLAY

The students of Newcomb College, Louisiana, who subjected their professors to an intelligence test achieved, if we may believe the reports published in the newspapers, a signal victory. The answers that the professors gave to the questions prepared for them revealed in most instances a lamentable ignorance of the matters that interest the undergraduates of Newcomb College. Al Johnson was set down as a wrestling champion, Bob McNutt as a heavyweight prize-fighter, filial mignon as an opera by Puccini, Maraschino as a Russian statesman. Why should not the students be scornful of the intellectual equipment of teachers who are capable of such gross errors?

Yet the professors seem to us to have come out of the ordeal pretty well. In the first place, they are, so far as we know, the first college faculty in the land with sporting spirit enough to accept such a challenge from their undergraduates. In the second place, they have not come forward after the event with any excuses; they have not belittled the importance of the test, denied its significance, or lamented their ill-luck in being confronted with a question about Bob McNutt instead of one about Charlie Chaplin, to which they could have given the correct answer. They have not tried to spoil the undergraduate enjoyment of a victory. —Harvard Alumni Bulletin.

COMMERCIAL SOCIETY

The Annual Boosters' meeting of the Commercial Society will be held in the Union next Tuesday evening, April 1st, at 8.15 p.m. As this is the last meeting of the year, and one of great importance, every member is expected to be on hand.

WESTLERS

There will be a wrestling practice at Stratheona Hall tonight at 5 p.m. Coach Smith will be present. Those having wrestling equipment will please turn it in at the practice.

RADIO ASSOCIATION

Geo. Cloutier will play for the McGill Radio Association on Thursday, 9-10. This will be broadcasted from Station 10 AU, a wave length of 250 metres. All should join in this performance, as it will be of the usual high standard.

For references see J. O. Miller, Pres., West. 6108W.

R. V. C. GYM. TICKETS

All unsold tickets and money for sold tickets must be handed in AT ONCE to the class representatives.

Year IV—Med. Dyke.
Year III—M. MacWatters.
Year II—F. Stocking.
Year I—G. Cameron.

R. V. C. UNDERGRADUATE SOCIETY

There will be a meeting of the Undergraduate Society on Monday, March 31, at 1 p.m., in the Common Room. All nominations for officers of President, Vice-President and Secretary Treasurer must be in by then.

R. V. C. '24

There will be a meeting of R.V.C. '24 on Thursday at 1 p.m., in the Common Room.

S.C.A. OF R. V. C.

There will be a Cabinet meeting of the S.C.A. of R.V.C. on Saturday, at 12 o'clock, in the Common Room. Will all the executive please try to attend, as there are some very important matters to be discussed.

R. V. C. THEATRE NIGHT CAST

There will be a practice for the final chorus at 1.30 in the Common Room.

HISTORY OF MEDICALS IS DISCUSSED

Emeritus Dean Speaks About His Faculty

DR. SHEPHERD

Address Before Alpha Omega Alpha, Honorary Medical Fraternity

For one hour and a half Dr. Francis J. Shepherd, Emeritus Dean of the Faculty of Medicine and Professor of Anatomy, addressed the Alpha Omega Alpha Honorary Medical Fraternity at their annual open meeting held Monday night. It was fitting that Dr. Shepherd should have addressed so representative a body of students on "The History of the Medical Faculty," for this year marks its inception as an institution on hundred years ago, and no man could have done so better — one who entered the Faculty in 1868 as a student and has stood witness to its struggles and triumphs for a period of fifty six years.

Dr. Shepherd's voice betrayed his emotions when he spoke of the men who made McGill Medical College what it is to-day; the school that has put forth Oslers. It is hard to ascertain the outstanding man of those of whom Dr. Shepherd praised, for he spoke only in superlatives.

Due to efforts of Drs. Wm. Robertson, Wm. Caldwell, A. F. Holmes, John Stephenson and H. P. Looel, the medical school was founded as the Montreal Medical Institution in 1823-4. Its first session opened in November 1824 with 25 students, lectures being given in the house of the institution at Place D'Armes, where the Bank of Montreal now stands. It is interesting to know that the Medical School at this time had the power to grant the license to practice as well as a diploma.

In 1829 when by a formal act of Governors of the Royal Institution for the Advancement of Learning, the Montreal Medical Institution became the Medical Faculty of McGill University, of the original founders only Dr. Holmes was left, the others having been carried off by sickness, and from this humble start with one professor and several lecturers, the Medical Faculty now consists of over 150 professors, associate-professors, lecturers and demonstrators. In 1852 Sir Wm. Dawson came to McGill as Principal, of him Dr. Shepherd said, "There is no man since or before his time that has done more for this university. It was he that was instrumental in having built most of the buildings standing on the campus to-day. He was the greatest principal we ever had, not only an administrator but a teacher. He taught Biology, Zoology, Geology, Chemistry and Physics.

The bare facts that Dr. Shepherd put before his audience in themselves are of minor interest. They may be found in any history of the Medical Faculty. It was the human interest element that held the students—his vibrant love for his old Alma Mater—his enthusiasm for its memorable traditions. It was the fact that he had been a part of it all and had now descended as a spirit to

convey some of that enthusiasm to them, to instill within them that more fascinating than to hear a reputation was an enviable one as Professor of Anatomy he layed the foundation which has made McGill's anatomy courses the finest on the continent. It was he who first introduced the method of giving oral examinations in practise work, on this side of the water.

He was a teacher who emphasized the essential and laid no stress on unimportant details. A student once asked him concerning a minute nerve. Ignoring the question Dr. Shepherd said "Do you know the branches of the aorta?"

"But I've learned them, sir," persisted the student.

"Well see that you don't forget them when spring comes about" Dr. Shepherd replied.

Adulation

One sees many and varied advertisements nowadays—"A skin you love to touch"—and various soapy sayings. Truly, "It pays to advertise" has long since come into its own and in this particular case, the object of advertisement is the cigarette. We are all familiar with the gentlemen of the "Chesterfield"—the "Strollers" and the old reliable sailor of "Players." The following little poem is an ad for any brand. Read it and—smoke!

She's a gay and laughing lassie
This dream sweetest of mine
With lips as red as coral
And eyes that softly shine.
In a wreath of smoke she cometh
In background dimly set,
Clothed in robes of sheersat gossamer
Cigarette! Cigarette!

—Dalhousie Gazette

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THE DILETTANTE

In modern times, or at any rate until comparatively recently, the idea has more firmly seized the imaginations of people than the belief in progress, that is, the idea that the longer civilization lasts the more nearly it approximates to an ideal state of perfection. To be sure, it is obvious that this movement cannot be a steady and continuous advance. Sometimes the rate of speed slackens; sometimes the motion seems to be not forward, but backward, as the Dark Ages followed upon the glories of the classical times, yet these retrogressions are felt to be temporary. One goes back in order to jump the further ahead. Although at the moment ground seems to be lost, yet looked at in a larger way, the real progress is there.

Practically all our political, religious, educational, social thinking is based on this foundation. There is a natural tendency in things, so the theory goes, to get ahead. That is how they evolve. God created the world to develop it according to his plans; until there is achieved that grand culmination to which the whole creation moves. Whatever doubts may be felt now that is what the great Victorians thought. And detrimental as Darwinian evolution may have seemed to certain phases of religious faith, what support it gave to the underlying view of progress! Here was scientific demonstration of nature's plan, the simple leading up to the complex, the whole procession from the amoeba and the jelly fish up to the brain of man. Everything seemed at first to testify to the forceful design of a benevolent Creator. One wonders sometimes why the Bishops did not welcome Darwin and Huxley as greater apologists than Butler or Paley.

So much a matter of general acceptance has this view been that it is with some shock that one discovers that it was well on in the 18th century before any considerable number of students accepted it, and that it was well on in the 19th before it took any hold on the imagination of the public, at least in the English-speaking world. In France, and perhaps some other parts of the continent of Europe, it was different. There is no doubt that the idea of progress was one of the germinal forces of the Revolution, and that it was this connection with revolutionary ideas which led English thinkers to look somewhat askance upon the notion. French ideas were an offence to the English learned world, first before of their alleged atheism of the Bolshevik political doctrines deduced from them. Nevertheless, these ideas took possession of the field so completely that it became almost impossible to remember that there had been a different view. What then is the alternative theory? It seems to be something like this. As an individual grows, so a race, a nation, or a civilization develops up to a certain point according to its capacity. Then decadence and decline set in, and finally it passes out of active existence to be superseded by some more virile stock, and with it certain knowledge, arts, and accomplishments that may never again be recovered by the world. And cannot be denied that history furnishes a good deal of substantiation for such a view.

Another symptom of our time is a dread of the black and yellow races. But is it incredible that a period of rapid development may come to the blacks? In the time of Caesar and Cicero, who were the inferior races? Emphatically, the tribes living in the woods across the Danube and the Rhine. They were the menace to civilization. Yet these same inferior barbarians are the ancestors of several of the most important peoples of today, including ourselves, and we are using the descendants of the imperial Romans to do much of our dirty work. The thoughtful man, with any knowledge of literature and history, shrinks from predicting the relative ranking of races a thousand years hence.

Then again, many of the experiences of the war set people to wondering whether the improvements on the material side of life were accompanied by improvements on the other sides. The war was of course the greatest accomplishment as yet of applied science. Never before had engineering ability been so strained to accomplish definite practical results—the destruction of property and the death of human beings. Just as we can move over the earth more rapidly than ever before, so we can kill our fellow creatures with greater certainty and in larger numbers than ever before. It has been predicted in competent quarters, that the next war will mean the annihilation of the human race.

Victorian optimism has given way to gloom and depression. Max Beerbohm, who typified the last century as a portly and prosperous manufacturer looking forward to a still more portly and prosperous manufacturer, can see nothing in front of the twentieth century but a huge interrogation mark. It seems extraordinary that this belief in progress, which came upon the world so suddenly, should in some quarters seem to be disappearing almost as rapidly as it came. And its disappearance may be merely another step in progress. We shall have progressed beyond the belief in progress.

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Of Loving One's Neighbour as Oneself

Let us be logical, that being more in the modern spirit than being charitable, not that I advocate the modern spirit as against any other, but since we are of it and there is no ulterior motive, we may as well play safe. A dram in the glass is worth five in the bottle. Seán!

But now to business. If one must consider whether or no one should love one's neighbor as oneself, one must first consider whether one should love oneself. Now Man is an egotist and I defy anyone to prove the contrary, which is to say that he does love himself—but ought he to do so?—and what is the effect of it? The last may be answered in the words of our new prophet (that prophet who has achieved the Metaphysical Pentateuch).

Man scrupled not to make God in his own image. With this I leave you to decide your own answer to the first question, and if you arrive at the right answer be sure that I shall agree with you. We may as well scout the old controversy about who is your neighbor, by saying that your neighbor is anyone who may happen to suit you at any particular moment. Now most of us treat ourselves as well as we know how—that is the art of living, and by it we usually manage to bring ourselves prematurely to the grave, at least, Metchnikoff thought, and he knew a thing or two. Therefore, I conclude that it would not be fair to do the same thing to one's neighbor. Mark you, I do not say that we should not love our neighbor. Have I not repeatedly pointed out that Love is the most beautiful thing in the world? But not the sort one gives oneself.

Having come to this conclusion, let me shew that I should at least like to practice what I preach. Ajax is my neighbor. I love him, poor fellow. Now, whereas I invariably deceive others and myself by saying what a fine fellow I am, thereby causing untold trouble—for is not Truth to be sought above all things, and an end in itself?—I shall do the right thing by Ajax by telling him that he is a toad and no respectable one to boot. For the love that I bear him I should like to sneeze in his face, and gouge his eyes out. I should then feel that I had saved his immortal soul at the expense of his corruptible body. But do not mistake me. I should derive no pleasure from this. It would be a distinct sacrifice on my part. Do you think that I want to go so near to his beastly face as to be able to sneeze in it? Zounds! Shall I endanger myself of the pest? Why should I soil my shapely hands by using them to gouge out his eyes, which are yellow, for he has the jaundice? Of course I should be misunderstood. I have never yet done a good deed that I did not regret it. I can see Ajax wandering about, sightless, posing as a new Milton, and making money out of it, shewing everyone the places I sneezed on. The vulgar crowd would hound me down and lynch me. I should make no resistance; I should die a martyr. I only hope I should have a chance for a nice big public martyrdom, where everyone could see me, and this in no spirit of egotism but for the sake of the cause.

But enough. It is a poor game chasing illusions, hunting the intangible. All the great religions have tried and failed; how then should I succeed, I, a voice crying in the wilderness? And why should I trouble myself? Why should I waste my life, which might be devoted to a joyful round of license, casting my pearls before swine?—aye.

There you see, Suppressed Desires, or something very like them. But to all there is a moral. I am disillusioned and I know it, but it seems that my conscience is not quite allied, so I must improve the occasion. Draw near unto me, all ye that are of the band called rudely and erroneously by Ajax, the enlightened idiot, and hearken: let us whisper lest the world overhear. It's all humbug, this selfishness stuff. Love your neighbor: is all very well, but we all find out sooner or later that love yourself is better, so

Eat, drink and be merry, for to-morrow—we shall eat, drink and be merry again. Rakah.

—ULYSSES.

Recent Books

THE EDDA

The Poetic Edda, transl. by H. A. Bellows, New York, Scandinavian - American Foundation.

A country little known to English people nowadays is Iceland. Few people have heard much of that bleak island rising from the north edge of the Atlantic. Its very name forbids further thought. Montreal is cold enough in winter as for Iceland! But this little nation is really one of the most interesting that have existed. It was started as a colony of Norwegians determined to escape the tyranny of their king. They were not just men for whom their country had no use as they were by some of the most important nobles of Norway. When they reached the rugged land of fiery mountain and boiling spring they marked out their farmsteads, like the pioneers of Canada, and there set up a free republic.

Iceland was thus one of the earliest commonwealths of Europe, after the fall of the Greek and Roman republics, being founded in A.D. 874. The colony was never large, and every summer the inhabitants met together in an open plain called the Thing-field, where they had a holiday with horsefights and wrestling matches between the young men. In the middle of this plain there is a island, formed by rifts in the lava, many fathoms deep, and only bridged in one place by a mass of rock. Here the district chiefs held parliament and tried law suits. In the open air, and the place was well suited to this purpose, since defendants, who found a case going against them, had a habit of trying to break up the court with a force of armed men.

But it was not only in political matters that Iceland was a leader among nations. It produced some of the finest literature of the world, and that in an age when all but monkish hands could only hold a sword or a spade.

The book we have before us is a product, perhaps the product, of this people. It is a collection of poems about the old Norse gods and heroes, in some ways not unlike the Old Testament. It begins with the Voluspá, which tells the story of the creation and destruction of the world, the latter is brought about by a war between the Gods and the giants, dwellers in Jotunheim.

Another poem is a collection of proverbs, some of which, like the following, are of great practical value, even to-day:—

Of course one make an early meal, Nor fasting come to the feast, Else he sits and chews, as if he would choke, And little is able to ask.

Then there is a ballad which describes how the god Thor awakes one day, to find his hammer (with which he makes thunder) stolen by a giant. To get it back he disguises himself as the giant's fiancée, and at the bridal feast, surprises all by an enormous appetite.

"Early it was to evening come, And forth was born the beer for the giants; Thor alone ate an ox and eight salmon, And the dainties as well that were set for the women; And drank Sif's mate three luns of mead."

Then loud spake Thrym, the giant's leader: "Who ever saw bride more keenly bite? "I never saw bride with a broader bite, "Nor a maiden who drank more mead than this!"

Thor got back his hammer in the end.

The book is translated into good English verse in the original metre, not in that jingling kind which so palls in a long poem. And the author certainly deserves thanks for unloading part of a literature which has been so sadly neglected by us, the sons of its creators.

—ILLUSTR.

Talking About Art

A CHAPTER ON BROWS.

There are two kinds of Brows — High Brows and Low Brows. The High Brows read Amy Lowell and go to the Moscow Art Theatre for amusement; the Low Brows read Ethel M. Dell and never miss a moving picture. The High regard the Low as degenerates, and defectives, whose presence is a blot upon the otherwise serene beauty of our civilization; the Low look upon the Highs as harmful

low brows whose proper places is within the four walls of certain state institutions. There is something to be said for both opinions. Too often the tastes of the High Brows are determined by the ambitious striving to be in the forefront of artistic and intellectual movements, supported by about as much real interest in art and literature as a grasshopper has in the future of Europe. Too often the Low Brows serve as obstacles in the way of cultural advance, by reason of their virulent attack upon things which they do not and probably never will understand.

Fortunately not all of us must necessarily take our place in one or other of these two groups. There lies open to us the middle of the road in which are found the people who make no claim to the possession of any kind of Brows, but who have good, old-fashioned foreheads which serve very satisfactorily in their proper capacity. As long as they hold the balance in artistic matters, we need not worry unduly over the mutual misunderstanding and distrust in which the High Brows and Low Brows habitually indulge.

BOTTLED INSPIRATION. It has long been observed that the partaking of food in pleasant circumstances causes a loosening of the tongue, and a flow of soul which under other circumstances is conspicuously absent. There is a stimulation of thought and a stirring of senses that often results in a brilliant exchange of intellectual gems, leading at times to a restoration of that lost art of conversation in which our forefathers, if we can believe the novelists, excelled.

What is true of food is truer of drink. Looking upon the wine when it is red, all the copy-books and Sunday Schools to the contrary notwithstanding, seems to transform some men from sluggish dullards into sparkling wits. It makes them one hundred times as interesting and about four thousand times more likeable. In the history of art and literature drink has played an important part directly, as Byron and Poe and many others testify, while indirectly it must have been the cause of a great deal of production which otherwise would have been lost forever. Prohibition is the enemy of artistic creation.

Inspiration at \$25.00 a bottle! A very reasonable price, considering the benefits which may result in the long run. Let us pray that this source of future intellectual and artistic joys for the whole of mankind may never be lost to us.

THE POET AND THE PEASANT. Time was when poetry and music were written for the people, in a style that the people could understand and appreciate. All this has changed, however. Nowadays art, or a large part of it at any rate, is apparently created for the chosen few—for other artists, for those who have spent years in study and criticism of aesthetic theory and practice. "Vox populi" is regarded as obsolete. The members of the vulgar herd are not credited with any tastes or desires which art must satisfy. It is considered that if they do not understand the language of the artist the fault is theirs. The artist has become just as difficult to understand as the scientist—just as technical, just as pedantic.

The reason is not hard to find. Artists naturally like the favor of the people, they desire to be appreciated every bit as much as does anyone else. It so happens, however, that many of them are not appreciated, that their offerings are disregarded, that they receive none of the plaudits which would sound so sweetly in their ears. In self-defence they evolve a theory that the people are not fit judges of art, that they must bring their works to another judgment-seat, that they need not worry at all about the feelings of the mass of men. Gradually they cease to write for the mass and begin to write only for the artistically initiated, seeking only their applause and their appreciation. The poet cares no longer for the opinion of the peasant.

To the extent that art becomes more technical and more difficult, it becomes less worth while, less permanently and generally valuable. It should be couched in simple enough terms, and touch upon sufficiently fundamental emotions to be accessible to most men. Artistic enjoyment must not become the monopoly of the few, as it is in danger of becoming in certain quarters. It belongs to the people, who are cheated of their birthright if art is so transformed that they are denied access to its treasures.

—AUK.

LOST & FOUND

FOUND

Bunch of keys in front of Biological Building, Tuesday afternoon. Phone Art Rosenblatt, Up. 0681.

FOUND

Silver Medal for Swimming. Buffalo N. Y. on face and "160 yards swim" on reverse. Loser can claim same from Porter's office, Arts Bldg.

COMMITTEE PLANS FOR CONVOCATION

Graduation Committee Elected Officers and Executives Monday

MORE ELABORATE

Graduation Dance will be Social Event of the Year

A full meeting of the 1924 Graduation Committee was held last Monday at five p.m. in the Music Room of the Union. Bev. Puddicombe, Law '26, convener of last year's committee, took the chair and called for nominations for president of the 1924 committee.

A. Ann McCall was elected convener, and took charge immediately, and the following executive was elected:

Vice-president, C. J. Tidmarsh; Treasurer, C. Cope; and Secretary, Miss M. Thompson. The next item of business was the constituting of the various committees, which are as follows:

Graduation Dance Committee, in charge of arrangements for the Convocation dance, R. F. Ogilvy, D. Morrice, J. Elliot, Miss M. Thompson, and L. C. Tomba; Sports Committee, in charge of the tennis tournaments, baseball games and athletics, L. Sessenwein, H. Galley, D. Pollock and D. U. McGregor; and finally the Reception Committee, consisting of L. McGillis, Spence Thomas, Miss D. Murray and C. A. Macintosh.

When the committees had been drawn up, considerable discussion ensued as to the programme for this year's Convocation exercises. The programme as given follows:

Monday May 19th, R.V.C. Banquet; Saturday, 24th, Tennis tournament begins at three p.m.; Sunday 25th, special church service in the evening; Monday 26th, at 2.15 p.m., Tree-planting, Histories and prophecies; 5 p.m., The Damsel in the Union; Tuesday, 27th, Tennis tournament continued; 8 p.m., Theatre party; Wednesday, at 5 p.m., Baseball, 8 p.m., Valedictories at R.V.C., followed by dancing; Thursday 28th, at 9.30 Graduation in Convocation Hall of the R.V.C.; Friday, May 30th, at 11 a.m., Convocation.

One of the most important of the many series of activities preceding the Convocation is the tennis tournament which lasts for two days. Every person is expected to compete, regardless of skill or experience in the game. One afternoon will be given to various athletics to be held in the Stadium besides which there will be the yearly basketball game. Preparations for the Graduation Dance, the crowning social event of the year, are already being made. The committee will endeavour to surpass the wonderful Alma Mater Dance, both in the way of decorations, music and souvenirs. The next morning will witness Convocation. Medicine, this year, will not have a special Convocation. Consequently, while there may be a diminution in the numbers from the faculties, the total number taking part this year will be considerably greater. The procession, therefore will appear more dignified and pretentious than ever.

The Graduation Committee has not yet decided on the fee for Convocation week. Last year it was two dollars and fifty cents, and the year before, four dollars. This levy is a sum to be paid by all the members of the various senior years and covers all the expenses of Convocation week with the exception of the Theatre party and the Graduation dance, these being individual expenses. This fee will be collected immediately from all senior students by the executives of all final years. It was the general consensus of opinion that the Convocation programmes should be more elaborate and suitable for souvenirs than those of former years. P. R. Wilson is at work on a design.

The next full meeting of the Graduation Committee will be held next Monday at 5 p.m. in the Union. The Dance Committee meets Thursday at five o'clock.

RADIO ASSOCIATION TO BROADCAST THURS.

Next Thursday night from 9 to 10 o'clock the McGill Radio Association will again broadcast a program from station 10AU. George Cloutier's well known orchestra will render a program which will be well worth tuning in on.

The coming McGill Theatre Night will also be announced in the hope of increasing the sale of tickets. Many letters of appreciation have been received commenting on the

previous programs, and it is hoped that this week's worth while program will be equally well received. Station 10AU broadcasts on a 250 metre wave length.

IMPERIAL

Six B. F. Keith Vaudeville Acts and Photoplays.

Afternoons, 1 to 5—25c. Evenings, 7 to 11—45c. —60c. VAUDEVILLE AT 2.30—8.30. Sat. Sun. and Holidays Continuous from 1 to 11—Evening prices all day

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Scientific Slapstick

When Will Shakespeare wrote the original bedroom farce — Othello — he sowed the seed of a crop of comedies of this type which finally blossomed into such plays as "Twin Beds" and "Fair and warmer." Science this year has introduced a new feature and, in its skit, will present two bedrooms and a bathroom complete with modern plumbing. Don't miss the plumber and the plumbing.

RED AND WHITE REVUE

will provide a concentrated amusement diet which, although including much of what may be called sweets, is guaranteed not to start a demand for painkiller. In fact it will offer an excellent remedy for that mental dyspepsia which usually precedes spring examinations. It is an English "variety" show with adaptations and variations. Bring your friends and their friends for this is not a student "shindig" but a real show by talented performers.

St. Denis Theatre
March 28 and 29

HUGH MACMILLAN TO BE THE EDITOR OF DAILY NEXT YEAR

Stan Read, the Present Editor, Succeeds O'Hagan as President — Office of Managing Editor Goes to Ted Newton — Smith Takes Charge of Dilettante and Potter of Assignments — Appointments Announced at Annual Banquet.

Hugh MacMillan, Arts '25, will be the Editor-in-Chief of the Daily next year. In succession to Stanley Read who moves up to the Presidency. This announcement was made at the annual banquet of the Daily staff held in the Union last Monday evening at which Howard O'Hagan, this year's President, presided, and which was attended by over fifty men who work on the college paper.

Ted Newton, recently elected next session's President of the Union, becomes Managing Editor in the place of Bob Ogilvy who graduates in Science this spring. Art Smith will take charge of the Dilettante, succeeding Felix Walter who was mainly responsible for the founding of these columns in the Daily last year and who on Monday evening was presented with a cane by the members of the News Board. The office of the Assignment Editor goes to Walter Potter, of this year's News Board.

HUGH MACMILLAN



Editor-in-Chief of next year's "Daily"

TED NEWTON



Managing Editor of Next Year's "Daily"

Of this term's Night Editors, Andy Starke and Alec Forrester are both graduating. Charlie Coleman and Leslie Conward will again be members of the News Board to which have been appointed six new men. H. R. L. Davis, H. A. Gauvin, T. M. Gordon, T. H. Harris, R. B. McLeod, and Cyril Neroutos.

The announcements of promotions and appointments were made at the close of the banquet, after the dinner had been finished and all the toasts had been drunk.

After the president, acting as toastmaster, had given the toast to the King, Walter Potter proposed the toast to "The Daily." He showed the many benefits derived from working on the paper, chief in which, in his opinion, was that the Daily man, even though an absolute stranger in the college, soon gets "into the swing

of things," and obtains a very good knowledge of all the college activities. Replying, Stan Read, the Editor-in-Chief, wished to pass on to the staff the compliments which had been received on the good work of the Daily. He spoke of the part the paper plays in the life of McGill and expressed his sincere appreciation of all the staff had done to make the Daily what it was.

The days before there was a Daily at McGill were recalled by "Finney" Fletcher, the Advertising Manager, who proposed the toast to the printers. Continuing, he spoke of the difficulties encountered by the men who do the printing and complimented

them on the marked improvement noticeable over last year. "Scotty" Bedding who has charge of the printers and who has been connected with the printing of the McGill paper since it was a semi-weekly, responded.

The toast to the Graduating Staff was proposed by Hugh MacMillan who spoke of each of the three graduating members, Bob Ogilvy, Andy Starke, and Alec Forrester. Replying, Ogilvy the Managing Editor, left a message with those who will be in charge of the paper next season and in whose hands will be the making of the morning of its reputation. He spoke of the ability of this year's reporters and expressed the hope that the staff would stay together next year.

After the appointments had been announced the names of those who had earned the bronze Daily pin were given. These are, H. R. L. Davis, H. A. Gauvin, T. M. Gordon, D. A. MacDonald, E. D. McLeod, R. B. McLeod, A. S. Ross, C. Neroutos.

Between the speeches some of the banqueters broke and told jokes of varying humour.

MACCABAEAN CIRCLE WILL HOLD BANQUET

Arrangements for the Maccabaeon banquet and dance, which will be held at the Mount Royal Hotel on Thursday, April 3rd, have practically been completed. Mr. B. M. Green of Toronto will be the speaker of the evening, and it is expected that representatives of the S. C. A., the Columbian Club, and the University of Montreal will be present. Invitations have also been sent to Dr. Walter and to E. C. Amaron, President of the Students' Council, while a number of graduates have signified their intention of being present. The banquet will be followed by informal dancing to the tunes of Aspler's orchestra. All these factors should be instrumental in making this banquet equal, if not eclipse, those held in former years, combining as it will the enjoyment of two evenings in one.

Word has been received that the Memorial debate against Toronto was won by the Maccabaeon representatives. B. Cohen and M. Kaufman. The debate was held at Toronto last Saturday night and the McGill debaters deserve to be congratulated on their splendid showing.

ANNUAL DINNER OF NEWFOUNDLAND CLUB

Undoubtedly one of the most enthusiastic annual dinners of the Newfoundland Club took place at the Edinburgh last evening. Mr. Eugene Forsey, the vice-president, in the absence of the president, occupied the chair, and acted in his usual acceptable manner. Among the guests was Dr. A. W. Thornton, Dean of the Faculty of Dentistry, who was the chief speaker. Other well known professional and business men also present were Dr. C. E. Whitten, J. D. Young Esq., of the Sun Life.

In his speech Dr. Thornton dwelt

BILLIARDS-SNOOKER TOURNAMENTS OVER

The billiard and snooker tournaments in the Union finally came to a close when A. Duval won the billiards championship and J. R. Robertson came head in the snooker tournament.

The final in billiards was between A. Duval and J. R. Robertson. The game was rather slow, and not of championship calibre. Both men, who are familiar figures in the Union Billiard Room have displayed much better form. No brilliant runs were made by either contestant. The final score was two hundred for Duval and one hundred seventy-five for Robertson.

The snooker final between J. R. Robertson and R. Whitney, proved more exciting. The score was always close and there was keen competition throughout. Each man took one game, and then on the playoff, all depended on the final black ball. This was potted by Robertson, thus giving him the championship.

THE ROYAL ASTRONOMICAL SOCIETY OF CANADA MONTREAL CENTRE

The Regular Meeting of the Society will be held on Thursday, March 27th, 1924, at 8.15 p.m. in the Physics Building at McGill University.

Miss A. V. Douglas, M. Sc. of the Department of Physics McGill University, will deliver an illustrated lecture entitled, "The Riddle of the Stars."

Monthly meetings of the Society are always open to the public.

Upon the numerous people in the various walks of life whom he had met from Newfoundland his chief subject was service, and he advised all students irrespective of faculty to take as their motto, "He profits most who serves best."

The National Anthem and the McGill yell brought the evening to a close.

PROVINCIAL TRACK MEET TO-MORROW

McGill Has Twenty-one Entries

CRAIG DRILL HALL

Might Supply Material For Olympic Team

The sporting season will practically come to a close as far as McGill is concerned on Thursday evening when the Provincial Indoor Track Meet will be held. This will take place in the spacious armory of the Craig Street Drill Hall.

This event is of great importance to many of the sporting clubs of the province. To some it is the only public exhibition of the year and is eagerly looked forward to. Thus, over a hundred entries have been received from all over Quebec. Besides McGill, the following clubs have signified their intention of taking part:

National Amateur Athletic Association, Montreal Amateur Athletic Association, C. P. R. Amateur Athletic Association, North Branch Y. M. C. A., Westmount Y. M. C. A., Université de Montreal, Melrose Athletic Club, Montreal High School, Baron Byng High School, Catholic High School.

In spite of the proximity of the examinations, McGill has managed to secure a fine aggregation. In the practices held at the end of last week there was a splendid turn-out, from which Coach Van Wagner has selected a team of twenty-one. Several of these men, such as Patterson, Pierce, Rubin, Darling and Jardine are well-known as representing McGill on the Intercollegiate Track Team and carrying off the honours.

A noteworthy incident is the entry of a Chinese athlete, John Fong, a member of the Chinese Ski Club. Fong, however, is a Canadian by birth.

Five High Schools have entered the lists and several events will be open only to them. These will be watched eagerly, for it is from these that McGill hopes to draw her future stock of athletes. The Université de Montreal has also entered—for the first time. The Université is gradually showing competition in every line of sport.

It is likely that the Canadian Olympic Team Selection Committee will be there on the look-out for promising athletes.

The members of the McGill team are out to take the honours of the evening. One of the McGill officials, when seen last night, had hopes that the local college would clean up everything in sight.

The following are the McGill entries: E. R. Alexander, 800 yards; R. G. Beck, 60 yards; M. Brodie, 2 miles; T. C. Darling, Hurdles; G. Davidson, 60 yards, 300 yards; Relay; W. R. Dunston, 60 yards; W. S. Dyre, High Jump; G. A. Gimson, 4 miles; E. Hanna, 60 yards, 300 yards; Relay; W. H. Gavis, 60 yards; J. W. Jardine, Shot put; J. W. Kerr, 60 yards, 300 yards; Relay; O. MacDonald, 60 yards, 600 yards; Relay; P. P. Michael, 60 yards; Relay; K. W. Patterson, 60 yards, 300 yards; Relay; S. D. Pierce, Hurdles, Broad Jump, T. R. Tacobolds, Shot put; N. W. Rubins, 1000 yards, 2 miles; A. D. Starke, Shot put, Broad Jump; W. A. Warren, 300 yards.

BOARD MEETING OF S.C.A. ON SATURDAY

Committee Men Assigned to Various Phases of Work

The old and the new boards of directors of the Students' Christian Association met Saturday afternoon in what might be called a "transition meeting" when the carrying on of the work was turned over from the outgoing to the incoming executive.

The chair was occupied by Wendel MacLeod, the new president and the main article of business was the arrangement of committees to carry on the various works through the next college year. The men to be in charge of various departments as well as the officers of the board were elected by ballot. The appointments are listed below:

First vice-president, W. R. Wilson. Second vice president, R. B. Michener, B.A.

Recording Secretary, C. H. Whitmore, B.A.

Treasurer, D. R. Logan.

In charge of:

Bible study, R. MacLeod, D. Stewart.

Hospitality, W. Hewitson.

Membership service, C. S. Copland.

Meetings, W. R. Wilson.

Finance, D. Logan.

Conference, B. MacLeod.

Missions, R. B. Michener.

Magazine, W. M. Prudham, B.A.

It is expected that Fred Howes will be back next year as house-secretary, and Hazey Ayison will again take charge of the work as S. C. A. Secretary.

McGILL'S ATHLETIC RECORD

For four years and some months, Intercollegiate athletic competitions were suspended—and possibly forgotten by many—due to the War. The reasons are obvious: the university players had enlisted, and a more serious game had taken the place of organized sport. This suspension of athletics as far as it concerned the Intercollegiate Union was effective one year after the war began, and lasted till one year after it stopped. During the winter of 1914-15 the various events occurred as usual, but it was not till the autumn of 1919 that Varsity and McGill met again in rugby, five years after the previous encounter, and only that winter of 1919-20 did hockey, basketball, and the other teams again enter the three-cornered contests. To most rules there can be found some exceptions. One engagement was kept in the autumn of 1915.

Shooting

The Rifle Club has had a long and honorable existence dating back to its first participation in an Intercollegiate match in 1908.

Both in that year and the following the Toronto team won, but after that, from 1919 right down to the fall of 1915 the men of McGill were the victors. When Intercollegiate shooting was resumed in 1921 after a lapse of four years Toronto was successful in the first meet but next year the trophy which is presented by the Dominion Rifle Association went to Manitoba. Then last fall McGill won.

The McGill Rifle Club have always done their shooting in the field using the short Lee-Enfield .303 Service Rifle. Two years ago the O. T. C. club was formed for indoor shooting with the .22 target rifle. Practically the same men have been members of both clubs since the field shooting of the older association is only carried on for about two months in the fall and this year the two clubs amalgamated. Although no definite word has yet been received the indoor shooting championship seems to be assured to McGill this year. The Revolver Club was organized this term but has not entered into any competition up to the present.

Following is the list of winners in the Intercollegiate Rifle meets:—

1908—Toronto.

1909—Toronto.

1910—McGill.

1911—McGill.

1912—McGill.

1913—McGill.

1914—McGill.

1915—McGill.

1916—War Years.

1917—War Years.

1918—War Years.

1919—War Years.

1920—No Meet.

1921—Toronto.

1922—Manitoba.

1923—McGill.

Totals—Toronto—3, McGill—7, Manitoba—1.

OHIO STATE UNIV.

Mustaches are not popular on the Ohio State campus. Students of law, journalism, and agriculture have none at all. Ten per cent of the medical sport them, however, as a symbol of their dignity and poise. A fad for mustaches started in the pharmacy school recently but soon subsided.

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CONFERENCE AT MUSKOKA IN SUMMER

McGill Will Send Fifty to Central Gathering

ELGIN HOUSE

Varied and Attractive Programme for Period from Sept. 15 to 24

Two conferences are being held this summer on Ontario by the Student Christian Association. All undergraduates, recent graduates and staff members are eligible for membership in these gatherings. The place for the Graduate conference to be held from June 21-29 will be announced later, while the Muskoka conference at Elgin House will be in session from Monday evening Sept. 15 till Wednesday evening Sept. 24.

The Elgin House Conference has become famous throughout Eastern Canada, and it has been decided to limit the number attending this year to one hundred men and one hundred women. As the McGill allotment to this conference is only fifty, those intending to go should make their reservation as soon as possible. The registration fee is five dollars but if a person should not be able to go money will be returned if notified before Sept. first. Board and room for the ten day period is very reasonable indeed, from and including supper September 15th, to and including breakfast September 25th—\$16.00. A pooling system has been arranged for transportation expenses by means of which students from McGill will receive from the pool all over \$13.00 of the actual transportation expenses. Convention arrangements have been secured and a special train will leave Toronto for Muskoka wharf, the remaining thirty miles or so being a beautiful trip by water to the celebrated Elgin House.

A very attractive programme has been drawn up for the Central Conference. Each morning will be given over to study groups under the very best leadership. The entire afternoons are free, and in such a beautiful district with the finest companionship students find them all too short. In the evenings from eight o'clock till nine thirty meetings are held in the chapel, and the gathering is addressed by a noted speaker and student leader.

A conference of this kind makes a good preparation for the college year. Delegates become well acquainted with most of their fellow students at McGill besides coming in contact with many men and women from other colleges, and they work, play, study and worship with them. From every standpoint the Muskoka conference will certainly be worth while.



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NOTICE

Will the winners of 1st grade M's please return the shields to Major Forbes as soon as possible, in order that they may be replaced by good ones.



ELECTIONS!

Voting Day
Thursday, March 27th
9.00 A.M. to 6.00 P.M.

Vote for your Representative to the Athletic Board and Cheer Leader on Thursday

Mark Your Ballot Thus

J. W. JONES	X
H. P. SMITH	

Make no other marks and please don't fold